

Scott's Comprehensive Catalogue & Encyclopedia  
of U.S. Coins 1971  
copy 1970 ~~reprint 1971~~ by Don Torrey

p. 22

A "D" was afterward added to the die,  
perhaps, as it would be more easily  
recognized than the written word "penny"  
by the largely illiterate users

lists

No D	Jenks (holed)	D
	Anton	
	August	
	Examined in N.Y.C.	

Mr. Eric P. Newman

January 7, 2003

Adam H. Veil  
930 Chickledwood Drive  
Apartment # 234  
State College, PA 16803



Mossman p. 199  
footnote 138

Albany Church

says

Dunham CNL 1975 p 476

says Albany Church penny  
weights from 93 to 122 grains

p 243  
244 272 struck over off Geo III 1/2d

quotes <sup>Keith</sup> ~~Mum~~ <sup>Num</sup> Sm 1944 quote p. 243 must be  
Breen p. 131 Nans  
Scrapbook

First Presby Church of Albany

ANS specimen weighs 101.1 grains  
of church 1/2d



engraved  
CHURCH is entirely above horizontal center line of scalloped circle  
P is similar in ornamental ~~to~~ arabic to Prof Penny

~~Proposed~~ ~~to be~~ ~~room for~~ To avoid being confused with halfpence or with coppers

One <sup>in script</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>could</sup> be engraved

so it read but it would not balance  
One was

One  
CHURCH  
Penny

this would separate the words  
One Penny

1  
CHURCH  
Penny

an numeral was not used with Penny written out would not be helpful sufficiently

Penny could not be easily read because it was continuous script rather than block letters, as used in CHURCH.

1d  
CHURCH  
Penny

would be repetitive of the denomination

d

would have word be ~~too small~~ ~~been better~~ ~~too small~~ compared to

D

would be more readable and match style of Pen Penny

Whenever Penny is written out, <sup>as a denomination</sup> the word One is in front

Whenever d is used, <sup>as a denomination</sup> the <sup>amount</sup> ~~is a~~ is a arabic number such as 1d

No coin <sup>then</sup> in American circulation had 1d on it

known private  
Two paper money issued in 1789  
prior to Church token





## WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

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September 30, 2002

Dear Member:

Your enclosed September statement includes your new Fiscal Year 2003 Membership dues and operating assessment, as recommended by the Finance Committee and approved by the Board of Governors.

A comparison of 2002 and 2003 monthly operating charges follows:

	<u>DUES *</u>	<u>BOARD APPROVED OPERATING ASSESSMENT *</u>	<u>TOTAL MONTHLY OPERATING CHARGES</u>
Fiscal 2002	\$460	\$84	\$544
Fiscal 2003	\$492	\$69	\$561

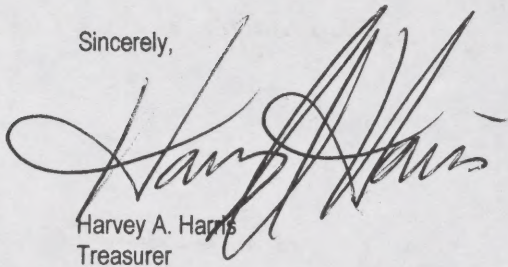
The year to year increase in the total approved monthly operating charges is 3.1%.

Any year end additional amounts to, or refund of, the fiscal year 2002 operating assessment will be announced at our annual meeting.

The monthly capital assessment will remain the same as the current amount, \$75 per month. \*

The monthly, special pool assessment, approved at the October 24, 2000 annual meeting, will continue at \$70.00 per month. \* It is currently anticipated that this assessment will be able to end earlier than the October 2003 stipulated date in the Resolution.

Sincerely,



Harvey A. Harris  
Treasurer

\* Dues and assessments are for a Regular or Escrow Member; other membership classifications are adjusted to their By-Law set percentages of these amounts.

W/bwdget/member dues & assessments cover letter

Numbers are Withers

Capital D for Pennyweight  
1936 D

Script Cap I for Pennyweight  
1897 D

Script <sup>cap</sup> I for Pence  
1683

Script cap I for Pence 1671





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from EPMOA

A. Sheridan

Jan 1790 900 One Penny

p. 307

no issues

Canaan 1790 Four Pence

p. 307

Ballston Nov 1, 1790 Six Pence

p. 307

Reformed Dutch Church at Scherestady Sept 6, 1790

Richard Davis Jr and Jacobus Schoonhoven Sept 10, 1789

~~Gilbert Bogardus~~ ~~Thy~~ W. Y. Burrough Nov 2, 1789

Lutheran Church in Schoharie

Presbyterian Congregation in Troy  
" " of Ballstown

Reformed Dutch Church at Stone Arabia

" " " " Lindithgow

" " " " Canajohary

" German " in Herkemerstown

German Reformed Church of Schoharie

City of Albany July 3, 1790

City of New York Feb 20, 1790

Corporation of Kingston Sept 8, 1790

Thursday, December 19, 2002 America Online: EricNumis

City of Hudson Oct 24, 1790

William Cooper Jan 25, 1790



We come now to the question of bombing Afghanistan back to the Stone Age. Trouble is, that's been done. The Soviets took care of it already. Make the Afghans suffer? They're already suffering. Level their houses? Done. Turn their schools into piles of rubble? Done. Eradicate their hospitals? Done. Destroy their infrastructure? Cut them off from medicine and health care? Too late. Someone already did all that.

New bombs would only stir the rubble of earlier bombs. Would they at least get the Taliban? Not likely. In today's Afghanistan, only the Taliban eat, only they have the means to move around. They'd slip away and hide. Maybe the bombs would get some of those disabled orphans, they don't move too fast, they don't even have wheelchairs. But flying over Kabul and dropping bombs wouldn't really be a strike against the criminals who did this horrific thing. Actually it would only be making common cause with the Taliban--by raping once again the people they've been raping all this time.

So what else is there? What can be done, then? Let me now speak with true fear and trembling. The only way to get Bin Laden is to go in there with ground troops. When people speak of "having the belly to do what needs to be done" they're thinking in terms of having the belly to kill as many as needed. Having the belly to overcome any moral qualms about killing innocent people. Let's pull our heads out of the sand. What's actually on the table is Americans dying. And not just because some Americans would die fighting their way through Afghanistan to Bin Laden's hideout. It's much bigger than that, folks. Because to get any troops to Afghanistan, we'd have to go through Pakistan. Would they let us? Not likely. The conquest of Pakistan would have to be first. Will other Muslim nations just stand by? You see where I'm going. We're flirting with a world war between Islam and the West.

And guess what that's Bin Laden's program. That's exactly what he wants. That's why he did this. Read his speeches and statements. It's all right there. He really believes Islam would beat the West. It might seem ridiculous, but he figures if he can polarize the world into Islam and the West, he's got a billion soldiers. If the West wreaks a holocaust in those lands, that's a billion people with nothing left to lose; even better from Bin Laden's point of view. He's probably wrong, in the end the West would win, whatever that would mean, but the war would last for years and millions would die, not just theirs but ours. Who has the belly for that? Bin Laden does. Anyone else?

~ Tamim Ansary  
September 12, 2001

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D used ~~1670 to 1708~~ <sup>date</sup> for

Portuguese gold coins were used from <sup>early</sup> 1700s to 1770s in England

← Withus → 1645  
 1481 1646  
 1482 (1746 date) 1648  
 1484 (1747 date) 1649  
 1485 1650  
 1492 1670 f  
 1493 1670 g  
 1494 1671 f  
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 1500  
 1501  
 1502  
 1503

1672 f i  
 1673 f g i j k  
 1674 j k  
 1676 f s i j k  
 1680 g f  
 1681 i  
 1682 g  
 1683 g i j k  
 1685 g i j

1686 f g i k  
 1678 g j k  
 1704 f g i  
 1708 f g i j k  
 2023 L Q S  
 1677 f g j  
 1679 f g i j k  
 1799 j

English and Portuguese coin weights  
 1506 } 1753 date 1/2 moidore (2000 new) 13 s 6d 1/2 English guinea 10 s 6d  
 1507 }  
 1510 1754 date 1/4 moidore (1000 new) 6 s 9d 1/4 English guinea 5 s 3d  
 1514 no date 1/8 joe (1/2 pseudo) 4 s 6d 20 s 10d  
 2 1/2 moidores (10,000 new) £3 7 s 6d 10 s 5d  
 5 s 2 1/2 d

Capital block D 950

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Script D used often for Pennyweight Dist 1894 1895 1942 2003 2020  
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 2083 2084 2085 2086  
 Cap P for Pennyweight 2005 2014 2068 2069 2070 2072 2073 2074 2080 2081 2082 2087 2088 2151 2229 2761





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MARC NADELMAN  
*Director of Special Events*

September 5, 2002

Mr. Eric Newman  
6450 Cecil Avenue  
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

On Wednesday evening, January 29, 2003, American Association for Bikur Cholim Hospital of Jerusalem will present its International Brotherhood Award to William A. Peck, M.D., Executive Vice Chancellor and Dean, Washington University School of Medicine. In paying tribute to Dr. Peck, Bikur Cholim will honor one of our nation's most accomplished physicians.

Bikur Cholim is the oldest hospital in the State of Israel. It maintains a lasting commitment to serve the medical needs of all of Jerusalem's citizens and visitors regardless of their ethnicity or religion. Because the Hospital is situated in the very heart of the city, it has been on the frontline of the ongoing war on terror. Bomb attacks have taken place in heavily populated areas such as cafes, buses and open-air malls. The Hospital's central location often places it first on the scene when assistance is required.

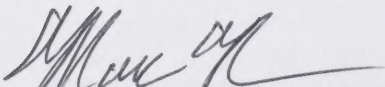
The proceeds of the event will help provide for the needs of countless individuals who do not have the ability to pay for themselves. The Jewish tradition teaches us that "He who saves one life, it is as if they have saved the entire world", your support will help the Hospital save lives.

In order to ensure the success of the tribute, it is my pleasure to ask you to serve as a Dinner Co-Chairperson along with Dr. Gustav Schonfeld.

I will call you in the near future to discuss the event in greater detail.

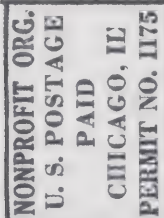
I thank you for your consideration and look forward to your favorable response.

Sincerely,



Marc Nadelman





W. Elliot Woodward 1863

Lot 2079 Church Penny without the  
letter D

Lot 2080 "another piece of subsequent  
emission stamped with the  
letter D

Both pieces apparently purchased by Bushnell  
as in the Bushnell 1882 sale both are  
similarly described as  
lots 897 and 898

Mickley collection by Woodward in 1887  
lot 2471 is a Church Penny.

Munsell printed Woodward's catalogs

Jail Munsell "Annals of Albany 1860" p 132 2<sup>nd</sup> ed p 176

Jenks Collection (1921) Lot 5507 related  
Mills Collection (1904)

Adams United States Store Cards 1920

Raymond Early New York Merchants Tokens 1936

Raymond Standard Catalogues 1940-42 etc



Mossman p. 143 243, 272  
City Georgetown 1/2d.

Says First Presbyt  
Kurth Num ~~5~~ 1944 p 284-289  
Scrapbook

Buen p. 131

D may  
say ~~is~~ represent a  
pastor's initial,  
says First Presby Church.



# Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: M + D  
Company:  
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Fax:

From: Linda N. Schapiro  
Company: The Allen-Stevenson School  
Phone: 212-606-0890  
Fax: 212-288-6802

Date:  
Pages including this  
cover page:

Comments: Reminder I'm coming  
Arrive 10:38 Saturday will take metro link  
Leave 2:55 Sunday or taxi from airport

See you soon -  
I'm seeing Harlem Berk  
in Chicago Thurs. 10:00 am at  
his shop - If I need to  
Know anything about him pls.  
Call me, Dad. I'll be at the  
Chicago Marriott 312-~~836~~ 836-0100  
Wednesday night (and Thurs + Friday)  
Lulu



~~To D or not to D~~  
~~that is the question~~

~~the Albany Church officers~~  
~~the Presbyterian Church leaders in~~  
~~the Albany Church community of the Hamlet of~~  
~~Albany were thinking~~

~~gave~~ The Presbyterian pastor in the "hamlet" of Albany probably  
~~gave~~ a soliloquy "To D or not to D that is the  
question."  
isaid to himself saying "



District  
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Refer Reply to: 92-1580

Date: March 26, 1992

RE: EXEMPT STATUS  
EIN: 43-1427062

This is in response to the inquiry, dated March 18, 1992, regarding your status as an organization exempt from Federal income tax.

Our records indicate that a ruling letter was issued in April, 1987, granting your organization an exemption from Federal income tax under the provisions of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Our records also indicate that your organization is not a private foundation but one that is described in Section 509(a)(1) & 170(b)(1)(A)(vi) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Contributions made to you are deductible by donors in computing their taxable income in the manner and to the extent provided in Section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code.

If your gross receipts each year are normally \$25,000 or more, you are required to file Form 990, Return of Organizations Exempt from Income tax by the fifteenth day of the fifth month after the end of your annual accounting period.

You are not required to file Federal income tax returns unless you are subject to the tax on unrelated business income under Section 511 of the Code. If you are subject to this tax, you must file an income tax return on F-990-T.

If any question arises with respect to your status for Federal income tax purposes, you may use this letter as evidence of your exemption.

This is an advisory letter.

Sincerely yours,



R. S. Wintrode, Jr.  
District Director



Those with  $D$  are

13  $S$  6  $D$

10  $S$  6  $D$

6  $S$  9  $D$

5  $S$  3  $D$

4  $S$  6  $D$



The thin ~~the~~ lines of the script ~~the~~  
The flourishes on the  
script capital P in Penney  
made it difficult to read  
particularly <sup>compared to</sup> ~~because~~ the thick strokes  
CHURCH in block capitals

~~the lines of the strokes in CHURCH are much~~  
~~the lines of the letters thicker than those in Penney~~  
The word CHURCH is 1.

Comparing the word CHURCH to the word Penny in the legend it can be observed that the word Penny is much more difficult to read.

1. The letters of CHURCH are larger and thicker.  
The letters of CHURCH are cut deeper into the die.  
All ~~part~~ letters of CHURCH are an upright block capitals ~~as compared to~~ <sup>down cast letters</sup> ~~as compared to~~ <sup>script</sup> Penny

except for the script capital P on Penny has elaborate flourishes making it difficult to read.

~~The letters~~





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1821 City of Missouri  
 The Table of Foreign Coins in ~~the~~ Paxton's St. Louis Directory contains abbreviations <sup>for the weight and value</sup> of the gold and silver foreign coins covering weight in pennyweights and grains; value in Virginia and Kentucky money of account; value <sup>in</sup> Pennsylvania and Maryland money of account; and value <sup>in</sup> Federal (U.S.) money. The abbreviations D or d <sup>are used</sup> on each heading ~~for the value~~ and both <sup>abbreviations</sup> are used in the Federal <sup>value</sup> heading. A lower case d is used in dent for pennyweight. A upper case <sup>upper case</sup> block letter D is used ~~for pence~~ for pence along with <sup>on upper case</sup> block letter S for shilling in both column readings <sup>each American</sup> for money of account ~~and~~ currency value. An upper case <sup>is used</sup> block letter D is used for Dollars and a lower case d <sup>is used</sup> for dimes ~~in~~ <sup>the</sup> Federal (U.S.) <sup>value</sup> heading. These abbreviations are shown in the accompanying illustration. They clearly demonstrate the inconsistency <sup>importance and</sup> of ~~some people~~ in some instances of the desirability of using a lower case d for pence to avoid confusion with <sup>the upper case capital block letter D for</sup> Dollars. ~~It is also~~ <sup>the upper case only</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the abbreviation</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>need</sup> to distinguish Dollars and dimes by the use of D and d respectively.

rather a small  
 punched for space and a capital D, would  
 be more readable

Place 1d would have had to be smaller so  
 as not to interfere with <sup>envelope</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>2nd</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> scalloped border  
 at the top of the envelope with CHURCH.

It would have been a violation of the trustee's  
 order specifically saying "Chuck Penny" to be  
 stamped on the pieces

"add respect to the master's collection"

ANS has overstamp a Geo III piece.

Damage by use in Montreal in 1891  
 Damage by ~~1/2~~ <sup>1/2</sup> counterstamping



plate, ~~tray~~  
offering ~~tray~~ or basket

~~if we~~  
don't want a chunk of  
coins ~~to~~ interfere with  
my sermon.

"Some churches did not want unacceptable coppers placed in their contribution boxes" EPMOA p. 293

City of Albany 7/3/90, <sup>continuing steadily to</sup> 2/18/93 in pence  
City of New York 2/12/90 in pence

~~Canajoharie Bridge Company 9/12/99 in cents~~

Richard Davis, Jr and Jacobus Schoonhoven 9/10/89 in pence

Herman Reformed Church of Schoharie	6/12/92	} all in pence
Lutheran Church in Schoharie	3/17/97	
Presbyterian Congregation of Ballstown	undated	
Presbyterian Congregation in Troy	8/28/92	
Reformed Dutch Church of Canajoharie	2/4/93	
Reformed Dutch Church at Lincolnton	9/14/91	
Reformed Dutch Church at Schenectady	9/6/90 + 8/8/93	
Reformed Dutch Church at Stone Arabia	Sept 92	
Reformed <del>Dutch</del> <sup>Herman</sup> Church in Herkimerstown	6/3/93	

A. Sheridan

I. O. O. One Penny

Jan 1790

EPMOA  
(p. 307)

Picture of Swan

Text, image & border of Note entirely engraved but block letter  
signature is printed in logotype

New Jersey

First Presbyterian Church at Newark Dec 16, 1790  
paper notes.



reasonably easy to adjust the moment of a balance beam by reducing the side that is too heavy by filing or buffing off some of its undersides, but in the case of a swinging arm that is too light the procedure becomes complicated. If one adjusts the counterweight side of the beam on which the arm sometimes rests a further adjustment of the beam on the larger coin holder side may be required. The weight of brass used for casting parts could not be relied upon because the countersinking of coin holders and the cutting of slot gauges and finger cut outs resulted in substantial weight changes.

Thus, obtaining weight perfection for the arm by careful handiwork was delicate, increasing cost. To reduce the beam length, the George Howard CCD crowded the \$20 coin holder close to the fulcrum, causing the \$10 coin holder to overlap the \$20 coin holder and the slot gauges to be cut on the diagonal instead of along the center line of the beam.

Frederick Meyers ( or Meyer, Myer or Myers) of Philadelphia apparently promptly undertook to improve the George Howard CCD by making the beam shorter; eliminating the overlap of the \$10 coin holder over the \$20 coin holder; and realigning the position of the diagonal slot gauges (III-2-13, etc.). This was accomplished by adding a second swinging arm to accommodate the \$5 coin holder and remove it from its position on the balance beam. The second swinging arm was on the same hinge pin that held the first swinging arm containing the \$2.50 and \$1 coin holders. The balance beam was shortened to accommodate only the \$20 and \$10 coin holders. This enabled the position of the \$20 coin holder to be distanced from the fulcrum enough to eliminate the overlap of the \$10 coin holder. Because Meyers' CCD had transferred the position of the \$5 coin holder from the beam to a second swinging arm, the length of his device was

# Cluech Penny

Walter Breen's card file on American coins auctioned including colonial lists the following.

✓ Woodward Apr 1863 2079, 2080

Mickleley 1867 Bushnell 1882 2471 ← - probably  
(897-898) 2971

Brevort Parmelee 1876, # 1947 @  $1\frac{1}{4}$

Low (May 1898) Colonel Cutting #149

Chapman Stickney # 248

Chapman Jenks 1921

# 5507 illustrated

~~From~~ ex Mills (1904)

Parmelle 1890 # 475 476 sole  
check it



battleship. When the road agents saw what I was doing, their eyes stuck out of their heads...they acted as though I had cheated them out of property..."

<http://www.holabird.org/americana2002/archive/Auction11/ingots.htm>

## NONDESTRUCTIVE TESTING OF THE HUNLEY

Small world: In response to last week's item about numismatic items found in the wreckage of the Confederate Submarine H. L. Hunley, David Fanning writes: "Nondestructive Testing is the somewhat arcane area of science in which I work as an editor. It's basically industrial science—physics and engineering — involving evaluating components, structures and materials in ways which do not affect the future utility of the thing being tested. Hence, ultrasound, radiography, eddy current, infrared and electromagnetic testing are all forms of nondestructive testing (so is alloy analysis like X-ray diffraction, useful in numismatics).

The journal I edit is "Materials Evaluation" and in a recent issue I published an article on the nondestructive testing of the structure of the Hunley wreckage: "The Confederate Submarine H.L. Hunley and Nondestructive Testing," Vol. 60, No. 3, March 2002, pp. 409-419 (published by The American Society for Nondestructive Testing, <http://www.asnt.org/>)"

## CARNEGIE HERO FUND MEDAL REDESIGN

As part of my duties as Chairman of the local committee for the 2004 Pittsburgh ANA Convention, I visited the headquarters of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission this week to plan a possible exhibit of hero fund medals at the show, in cooperation with the Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh. 2004 will be the 100th anniversary of the fund.

Officials of the fund have preliminary sketches for a redesign of the medal for the centennial year. It will bear a 1904-2004 inscription, and the die will be retired at year end. Some other small changes are being incorporated into the design, and these will continue in 2005 and beyond.

For more information on the fund and its medals, see <http://www.carnegiehero.org/>

## ARTHUR C. CLARKE COIN CACHE

While we're on the subject of shipwreck coins, at a local club meeting this week, Kavan Ratnatunga brought along a copy of a nonfiction book written by science fiction author Arthur C. Clarke, with Mike Wilson. "The Treasure of the Great Reef" was published by Harper & Row, New York in 1964.

The book describes a March 1961 discovery by the authors of a shipwreck at the Great Basses reef off the south east coast of Lanka, where Clarke has lived since

# Church Penny

Edgar Adams United States Store Cards

1920 mentions

Albany Church Penny as NY No. 2

Wayte Raymond in both

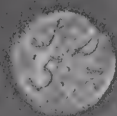
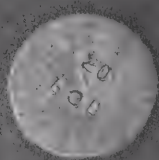
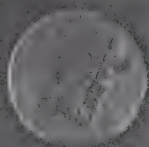
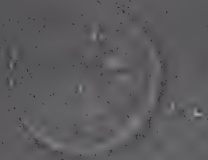
Early New York Merchants Tokens 1936

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 chart of Coins & unlabelled on Last page of  
 1821 ~~Directory~~ Paxton's Missouri Directory  
 included <sup>at beginning</sup> of Directory as "Table of Foreign Coins"

Names of Coins	Weight		Curry of Va. K. <del>etc.</del>	Curry of Pa M <del>etc.</del>	FEDERAL VALUE
	dwt.	gr.	£ S. D	£ S. D	E. D. d c. m.
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French Guinea,	5	5	1 7 6	1 14 6	0 4 6 0 0
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Moidore,	6	18	1 16 0	2 5 0	0 6 0 0 0
Duploon,	16	21	4 8 0	5 12 6	1 4 9 3 3
Spanish Pistole,	4	6	1 2 0	1 8 0	0 3 7 7 3
French Pistole,	4	4	1 2 0	1 7 6	0 3 6 6 7
French Crown,	19	0	0 6 8	0 8 3	0 1 1 1 0
Spanish Dollar,	17	6	0 6 0	0 7 6	0 1 0 0 0
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(End of chart)



On July 25, 1789 the Common Council of the City of Albany followed the ~~recommendation~~ <sup>resolution</sup> of the ~~Common Council~~ of the ~~City of New York~~ <sup>in</sup> the Common Council of the City of New York ~~and~~ <sup>he accepted it as equal to one</sup> ~~provided that~~ 48 coppers ~~be accepted~~ <sup>in New York</sup> New York Shilling money of account.

"Eusebius Newman  
American Circulation of English and Bunstorn Halfpence"  
~~p. 145~~  
Studies on Money in Early America  
(Am Num Soc NY 1976) p. 145.

The author was discouraged. He couldn't sleep. He began to spend his nights walking the streets of London. He saw the poverty, the inhumane conditions of children working nights in the factories, the terrible struggle of parents trying to eke out a living for their families.

Gradually, the full reality of what he was seeing began to hit him -- the impact of selfishness and greed and those who would take advantage of others. An idea touched his heart and began to grow in his mind. There was something he could do that would make a difference!

He returned to his writing with an energy and enthusiasm he had never known. The vision of contribution impassioned him, consumed him. He no longer felt doubt or discouragement. He didn't worry about his own financial concerns. He wanted to get this story out, to make it as inexpensive as possible, to make it available to as many people as possible. His whole life had changed.

And so he did in the A Tale of Two Cities.

And even as his contribution to literature changed lives, so, too, does your financial assistance help to change lives and save lives here in Appalachia. Like the mortar which holds the brick together on our buildings, your support makes our work possible.

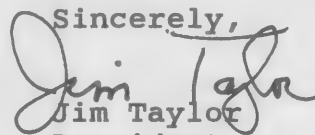
If you could find a way to make a special gift, that would be wonderful.

What's more, some of our friends are selling investments which have decreased in value since they have owned them, thereby creating a loss. They then give the proceeds to the college as a charitable gift.

If this idea has appeal to you you may be able to actually deduct more than the current value of the investments while minimizing the impact of your loss.

Today, through your gifts to Cumberland College, you are changing lives and saving lives at Cumberland College and making work opportunities available through providing a brighter tomorrow.

Like Tiny Tim, may we say "God bless us every one." Any assistance you can provide at this time will give us a really big boost. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,  
  
Jim Taylor  
President

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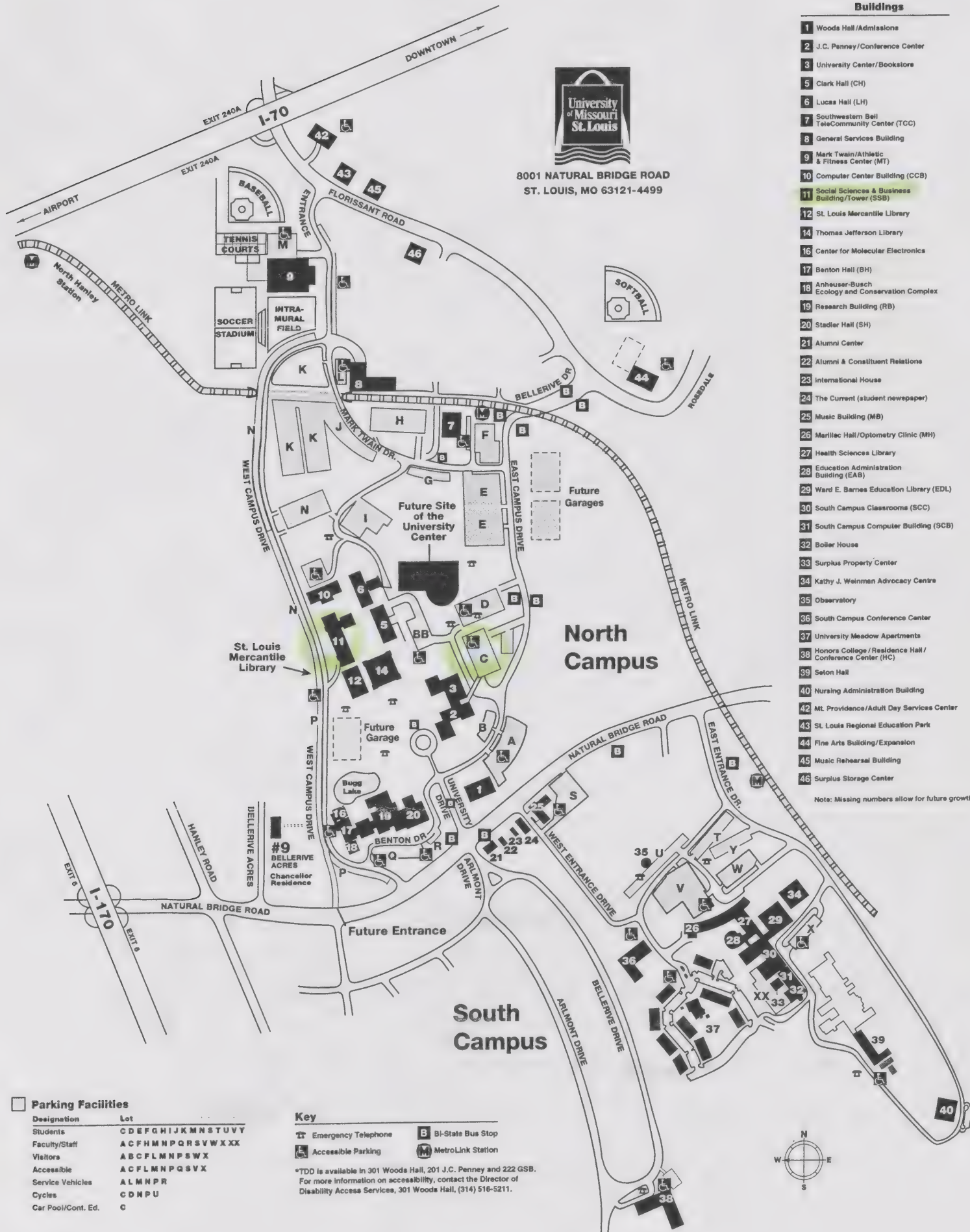


~~Russell Rulan~~ 1999 3rd edition of

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New Science May Apr 1944 # 258

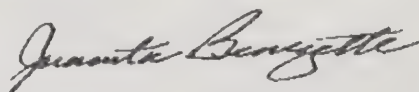
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Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,



Juanita Benezette  
Chief, Document Perfection Branch

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Footnote No. 1

Rev. William Hanna was the first  
Presbyterian clergyman at Albany  
pastor in 1762 and continued for  
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p. 374 Vol IV  
Documentary History of New York  
by E. B. O'Callaghan  
Vol I dated 1848  
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p. 74

59<sup>th</sup> edition

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Theatre of New York Token

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I PROMISE TO PAY THE BEARER  
ON DEMAND ONE PENNY

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designed by Jacobs  
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Albany

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determined by the Committee. For purposes of the Plan, the term "Change of Control" shall have the meaning given to such term in the 1998 LTIP.

**11. Termination of Employment.** Any Participant whose employment with the Company or any Subsidiary terminates before the end of a Performance Period other than (i) due to an involuntary termination not for Cause, or (ii) by reason of death, Disability or Retirement, shall not receive any Award for such Performance Period. The termination of a Participant's employment before the end of a Performance Period due to an event described in (i) or (ii) of this paragraph shall have the effect, if any, with respect to any Award, as provided by the Committee, to the extent not prohibited by the Plan. For purposes of the Plan, the term "Cause" shall have the meaning given to it by the Committee; *provided, however*, that the termination of any Participant due to a violation of the Company's Code of Business Conduct shall be deemed for Cause. A Participant shall be considered to have a "Disability" during the period in which the Participant is unable, by reason of a medically determinable physical or mental impairment, to engage in any substantial gainful activity, which condition, in the opinion of a physician selected by the Committee, is expected to have a duration of not less than 120 days. The term "Retirement" means the termination of a Participant's employment, other than for Cause, at or after age 55 with at least five years of service.

**12. Effective Date of the Plan.** The Plan will take effect on January 1, 2005, subject to approval of the stockholders of the Company at the 2005 annual stockholders meeting. Unless terminated earlier by the Board, the Plan shall continue until March 31, 2010 (Five years after shareholder approval).

**13. Amendment, Suspension, or Termination.** The Board may, at any time, suspend, terminate or amend the Plan in such respects as the Board deems to be in the best interest of the Company. No amendment will adversely affect any right of any grantee, or his successors in interest, under the terms of any Award made hereunder before the effective date of the amendment. Award deferrals in effect as of the Plan's termination will remain in effect according to their original terms.

**14. Nontransferrability.** No right or interest of any Participant in the Plan shall be assignable or transferable except as designated by the Participant by will or by the laws of descent and distribution, or subject to any lien, directly, by operation of law, or otherwise, including, but not limited to execution, levy, garnishment pledge and bankruptcy.

**15. Withholding Taxes.** All distributions under the Plan are subject to withholding of all applicable taxes, and the Committee may condition the delivery of any shares or other benefits under the Plan on satisfaction of the applicable withholding obligations.

**16. Governing Law.** The Plan, and all agreements hereunder, shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut, applicable to contracts executed and performed in that State.

First Presbyterian Church  
at Newark

Dec 16, 1790

signed by Elias Bondinot, pres  
later Director of US Mint

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of recognition.

**THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS RECOMMENDS THAT YOU VOTE TO RATIFY THE SELECTION OF PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS LLP AS INDEPENDENT REGISTERED PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM FOR THE COMPANY.**

#### **OTHER BUSINESS**

The board of directors knows of no other business to be presented for action at the Meeting. If any matters do come before the Meeting on which action can properly be taken, it is intended that the proxies shall vote in accordance with the judgment of the person or persons exercising the authority conferred by the proxy at the Meeting. The submission of a proposal does not guarantee its inclusion in the Company's proxy statement or presentation at the Meeting unless certain securities law requirements are met.

#### **SUBMISSION OF STOCKHOLDER PROPOSALS**

The Company expects that the 2006 Annual Meeting of Stockholders will be held in May 2006, but the exact date, time, and location of such meeting have yet to be determined. A stockholder who intends to present a proposal at that annual meeting must submit the proposal in writing to the Company at its address in Greenwich, Connecticut, and the Company must receive the proposal no later than February 4, 2006, in order for the proposal to be considered for inclusion in the Company's proxy statement for that meeting. The submission of a proposal does not guarantee its inclusion in the Company's proxy statement or presentation at the meeting.

For any proposal that is not submitted for inclusion in next year's proxy statement (as described in the preceding paragraph) but is instead sought to be presented directly at next year's annual meeting, SEC rules permit management to vote proxies in its discretion if (a) the Company receives notice of the proposal before the close of business on February 4, 2006 and advises stockholders in next year's proxy statement about the nature of the matter and how management intends to vote on such matter, or (b) does not receive notice of the proposal prior to the close of business on February 4, 2006.

Notices of intention to present proposals at the 2006 annual meeting should be addressed to Patrick F. Conroy, Corporate Secretary, Technology Investment Capital Corp., 8 Sound Shore Drive, Suite 255, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830. The Company reserves the right to reject, rule out of order, or take other appropriate action with respect to any proposal that does not comply with these and other applicable requirements.

**You are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of stockholders in person. Whether or not you plan to attend the meeting, you are requested to complete, date, sign and promptly return the accompanying proxy card in the enclosed postage-paid envelope.**

By Order of the Board of Directors

Patrick F. Conroy  
Corporate Secretary

Greenwich, Connecticut  
May 4, 2005

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## Church Penny

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4/1853 #2079 to Appleton, MHS Roper #380

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Adams (1920)

"the D may represent a pastor's initial"

- (1) Woodward 4/1863 #2080, Appleton, MHS, 1976 ANA B
- (2) Private Collection
- (3) Robinson, Roper #381



Also enclosed is a copy of my memo from the gleanings of the New York directories.

Do you know how and from whom the Farouk 1933 got out of Egypt and who brought it to England? That story may cure the Nile virus.

*How much*  
~~What~~ do you know about Stephen K. Nagy? He was a well connected bad boy who stayed that way. *He <sup>was</sup> involved with restriking California pieces ~~as~~ as you may know.*

If you have questions about the 1933 Double Eagle which I can answer I will await your signal. *Please try to* find out the German name of Andre de Clermont or his nearest German ancestor. Perhaps it should have been changed to Enders de Clermont.

How does numismatics cover so many strange situations?

Cheers,

# Albany Church Penny

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## WAYNE'S WORDS

Among our recent subscribers are Joe Fitzgerald (courtesy of John Eshbach), Dennis P. Skea and Barry Jablon. Welcome aboard! We now have 878 subscribers.

We're publishing a little early today because of the holiday. Lots of submissions this week, on topics old and new. One highlight for me has been reading Barry Jablon's recollections of his days working in department store coin shops, a topic discussed by several readers last year. Barry found us as a result of a web search which led him to the E-Sylum archive. Viva Internet!

In the news, another quarter-million dollars worth of coins and gold bars have been recovered from the Atocha shipwreck, copper and zinc prices imperil the U.S. cent, hackers stuff the electronic ballot box with votes for their favorite Washington State quarter design, and new legislation could mandate better record-keeping at the U.S. Mint and provide funds for displaying more of the National Numismatic Collection.

And finally, to learn why some people fry their ATM cards in a microwave oven, read on. Have a great week, everyone.

Wayne Homren  
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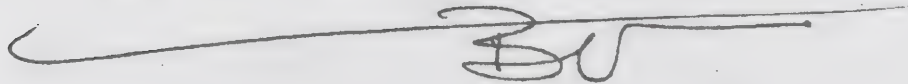
Monday, June 5	until 2 p.m.	
Thursday, June 8	until noon	
Monday, June 12	until 2 p.m.	(rest of week Danielle is at Notre Dame soccer camp and Bill and I are in Chicago)
Tuesday, June 20	until 2 p.m.	
Wednesday, June 21	until 2 p.m.	
Thursday, June 22	until 2 p.m.	
Tuesday, June 27	until 2 p.m.	
Wednesday, June 28	until 2 p.m.	
Thursday, June 29	until 2 p.m.	
Wednesday, July 5	until 2 p.m.	(in Rockford IL 6-30 until 7-4 for soccer tourny)
Thursday, July 6	until 2 p.m.	
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\*\* Lutheran Church in Schoharie | Mar 17, 1797

\* Reformed Dutch Church of Canajohary Feb 4, 1793 1d 2d 3d 4d  
of Lindlithgow Sept 10, 1791 1d

- at Schenectady Sept 6, 1790, Aug 8, 1793 (two issues)  
\*\* at Stone Arabia Sept 1792  
\* in Herkemerstown June 3, 1793

\* Church Money (with hyphen)

\*\* Church Money (no hyphen)

St Louis - Presbyterian Church

Dr Wayne Sparham  
Dr of main church will call me.

A Communion Token has edge raised

There is a <sup>named</sup> marker for the AC Communion Token

AC stands for Associate Churches  
which was name all the American  
ones continued to use.

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William Cooper, Cooper's Town Otsego County  
father of James Thomson Cooper  
Jan 25, 1790

~~Capital D~~

Society of Mechanics, Hudson

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Written out  
in caps, lower or mixed

Penny

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PENCE

Pence P  
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Richard Davis Jr and Jacobus Schoonhoven Sept 10 1789  
"New York Currency" Albany County

City of New York dated Feb 20, 1790  
to prevent losses "to the poorer classes of citizens for the  
circulation of base copper"  
"the want of small change"

THIS ENDORSEMENT CHANGES THE POLICY. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

**AMENDMENT  
OTHER INSURANCE (ADDITIONAL INSURED)**

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE PART.

The following is added to Paragraph 4 of SECTION IV - CONDITIONS

Other Insurance.

b. This insurance is excess over any other insurance, whether primary, excess, contingent or on any other basis:

(4) That is valid and collectible insurance available to you as an additional insured.

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20% 400000 1.60 2 4 8  
as in ME

This endorsement is executed by the company below designated by an entry in the box opposite its name.

Premium \$

Effective Date

Expiration Date

For attachment to Policy or Bond No.

Audit Basis

Issued To

TB1-541-055333-016/8

- ☒ LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY  
☐ LIBERTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY  
☐ LIBERTY INSURANCE CORPORATION  
☐ LM INSURANCE CORPORATION  
☐ THE FIRST LIBERTY INSURANCE CORPORATION

*Barry S. Hilton*  
SECRETARY

*Edmund F. Kelly*  
PRESIDENT

Countersigned by .....

Authorized Representative

Issued

Sales Office and No.

End. Serial No. 6

# Albany

None with copper

None with denomination or money reference

Mostly cast in pot or type metal

<sup>Very large or</sup>  
Phila Presb Church issued Paper

no identification on just type

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Common holes of Albany (NY)?



Documentary History of New York  
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Chapter XXIII

Medals and Coins pp 1179-1189

neither plates or text show any <sup>comment</sup> ~~reference~~  
to Church penny.

**Diversity/Inclusivity:**

Vital to nurturing the gifts of mind, body, and spirit is an ongoing commitment to a school population that is reflective of the diverse community in which we live. Our students will be best prepared for life in a global community by learning in an environment that is itself diverse, and by being taught the value of diversity as part of their academic experience. If we are to attract and retain a diverse student body and staff, then the Board, staff, students, and parents at Community School must proactively work to create a warm and inclusive environment that is welcoming and respectful of people from diverse backgrounds. Creating and sustaining a diverse, inclusive school community requires an unwavering commitment, consistent evaluation, and deliberate action.

**Finance/Governance:**

Community School is financially strong. However, we must continue to increase our endowment in order to maintain a balanced budget, keep faculty salaries and benefits highly competitive, contain tuition growth, and be able to offer stronger financial aid packages for our families. Each year the need for additional funding grows. Furthermore, in keeping with our commitment to strong governance, the Board will capitalize on the By-Law review performed during the prior strategic planning period, and specifically assess board size, board composition, trustee terms, and committee structures to ensure they are serving the School appropriately in the future.

**Facilities:**

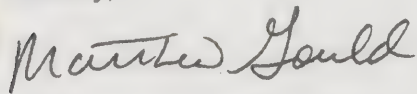
In direct support of our educational mission, existing campus facilities should be brought up to the architectural and functional standards that are the hallmark of Community School. The School – with input from Trustees, parents, teachers, administrators, and alumni – has worked with Christner Architects to develop a new Master Facilities Plan. Specifically, our Master Facilities Plan includes:

- entrance road and carpool flow enhancements,
- kitchen upgrade and expansion,
- new and updated academic spaces for grades 4, 5 & 6,
- reconfigured administrative offices,
- elevator installation,
- new open performance space,
- new adjoining studio spaces dedicated to art, music, drama and extended day, and
- new Early Childhood gross motor and music space.

The Master Facilities Plan is ambitious, but we believe it will ensure that the School we hand down to future generations will be as strong as the one we have inherited. Our Master Facilities Plan was completed this fall under the guidance of Tom Helmkampf '76, our Buildings & Grounds Chair, with extensive school wide involvement. The Board of Trustees is excited about our Master Facilities Plan and looks forward to sharing the plan with you. Attached is information about a meeting we invite you to attend so we can introduce you to the Master Facilities Plan.

The Board of Trustees is unanimous in its support of our Strategic Plan. It reaffirms all that is special about Community. Its vision improves the educational environment for our children, upholds the philosophy of our founders, and supports the mission of the School.

Sincerely,



Matthew A. Gould Ph.D.  
Head of School



President, Board of Trustees

# Bruzynski

168 AC (script) Stock taken lath work band

Cr 144 AB-71 W-1 Albany NY  
(round 24)

169 AC (script) stock taken

Cr 145 AB 178 Unity, Ohio  
(round 24)

170 AC script

round 24  
Cr 146 AB 86 W-183 East Haverhill NY

171 AC (script)

Cr 147 AB 166 W-80 New Athens Ohio  
24 diam round.

172 AC script

Cr 148 AB 117 W 148  
24 diam

Almost  
Same image as #168  
obs + rev.

173 AC script.

Cr 149 B-37 CE 244. Rockburn Quebec  
Canada  
2 concentric beaded circles

apparently  
same obs + rev-  
image as 168

174 AC (~~black letters~~) black letters)

Round 19  
CR 150 D-325 East Hinton, Hothman, Scotland  
different sty

175

176

Black letters

illustrated horizontal oval.



# Bruzinski

203

207 AC block

208 AC block

209 AC block

210 AC/EB block letter AC  
Square CR 177 D280 Dunbar, Holman Scotland

215 AC/6 square Scotland

224 AC block

237

238

2909 Circular with rim Scotland but full text

3251 Scott initials round

3544 Round Scott initial

3541

42  
43

———— "in use there"

6025 Circular with border & letters York NY  
6027 " " " " Boston Pa

To the Albany Church Burying  
A brilliant economic ~~concept~~ <sup>achievement</sup>

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Mention use of burying town  
in Munsell book

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fill in text of Munsell

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Language <sup>church</sup> forewords shows  
intended use.

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21.  
Libby (Em) Larcher Norvel  
The Liberty #~~148~~ 148  
12350 Bass Lake Rd  
Chardon, Ohio 44024

copy pp. i  
ii  
iii

Oliver Keith Rumbel  
in Austin, Texas



Breen Engrl p 131

Small Congregations

Most Other Communion tokens are square oval and in  
lead or pewter

Why a change in adding D

adjacent churches had issued money

the word penny not on other communion tokens  
~~mostly lead or pew~~

Breen says

May represent pastor's initials

Most square - some oval

ask foregone  
grace  
sacrament

wafers, wine

Sparkman

resh Hist

469 9077

Calhoun

Cell

314-346 9150 res home

Mail REF ~~EE~~

DESK @ Histy.

PCUSA.org

Feb 20, 2007

Albany Historical Society

45 Forest Ave

Albany

518 458 7888

no answer

(city)

Albany Library has city history dept

518 427 4300

William Caldwell, retired merchant  
created fund to give gold medals yearly  
to top student or students in the city.  
(from 1831 directory?)

William Caldwell made mathematical  
medals. (data from 1870 Vol II of W. H. Russell)

Data from Ellen Hamache in  
city history dept of library. She will  
contact me.  
says there are city directories beginning  
1813

O Callahan  
referred me to Documentary Hist of NY.





## *Community School*

*"Nurturing the gifts of mind, body and spirit"*

February 15, 2007

Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Newman  
6450 Cecil Avenue  
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Eric,

The new Community School Strategic Plan has been approved by the Board of Trustees to guide Community School for the next five years, in keeping with its Mission Statement and the principles of its founders. The plan was recommended to the Board by the twenty-five member strategic planning committee chaired by Sandy Rogers. The Committee was composed of Trustees, parents, faculty, administrators, and alumni. The plan is an exciting combination of reaffirmation of all that is special about Community and long-range enhancements looking toward the year 2011 and beyond; it is intended to address the needs of today's families and solidify the Schools adherence to its founding principles and its preeminence among private elementary schools. We feel that the plan will greatly enhance the already outstanding education provided by Community School.

In developing the new Strategic Plan, the Strategic Planning Committee identified five key strategic areas: program, marketing/enrollment, diversity/inclusivity, finance/governance, and facilities. While the School sees challenges outside these five key areas, the Committee strongly believed that the School would be best served by focusing its strategic plan on the highest impact goals. These goals will keep Community School true to its mission, move the School forward, and further differentiate the Community School experience. The key components of the 2006-2011 Strategic Plan are summarized below:

### **Program:**

The educational philosophy of developing the "whole child" has always formed the core of our program. The faculty is the foundation of the School. The School needs to continue to attract and retain a dynamic faculty who inspires children and is committed to the mission and philosophy. In keeping with our founding mothers, the School also needs to continually infuse our program with improvements that are consistent with our educational philosophy.

### **Marketing/Enrollment:**

Marketing and enrollment are critical components to Community School's strategic plan because maintaining full enrollment with qualified students is vital to the long-term financial health of the School. Demographic trends indicate that over the next 15 years, the population of children age 0-9 in St. Louis County may decrease by nearly 20%. Implementing a formal marketing plan will enhance Community School's ability to: 1) attract an ample number of qualified applicants to achieve our desired mix of students, and 2) retain current students and families through the sixth grade.

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Head of School

Bason, Antance A. Communion Tokens of the U. S. A. (1988)

Warner, T. Communion tokens, a Descriptive Catalogue of Medals and Tokens struck for the use of Communicants in different Branches of the American Presbyterian Church (1888)

July 1887 A. J. N.

Bowman, F., Communion tokens of the Presbyterian Church in Canada (1965)

First Presbyterian Church <sup>in</sup> Newark

Dec 16, 1790

Signed by Elias ~~Boudinot~~  
Boudinot

3<sup>rd</sup> director of US Mint

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4 5 6 &

Altho<sup>possibly</sup> in pence these  
were ~~the~~ Middle Colony pence  
or 7/6 per \$

EPN collection  
has 1d 2d 3d 4d.



Reed Hahn

Austin TET

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Walter Breen p. 131

1790 Albany Church Penny

"The D may represent a pastor's initial"

Says <sup>about</sup> 6 known regular  
Says equally rare with D

Corin H. Parmelee Auction

June 25-27, 1890

#4.50      <sup>lot</sup> 475 New York: Albany Church Penny  
~~ALBANY~~ CHURCH | Penny, in incused  
serrated circle; very good; scarce.

#5.00      476 New York: Albany Church Penny:  
D | CHURCH | Penny, in incused  
serrated circle; fine



D

Kruth "is rather obscure"  
suggests "name of some town"

superfluous because Penny is already  
there -

"had a more essential significance than a  
mere repetition of the denomination"  
Dutch Church - mere conjecture

For file on Church Penny

theatre  
completed 1898

May Commerce Flourish

I Promise to Pay on Demand the Bearer one Penny

Theatre of NY

(the name Jacobs is  
on it <sup>has the</sup>  
designer)

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pieces  
Albany

No D

Horiz diam 1.102"  
Vert diam 1.115"

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Horiz Diam 1.018"  
Vert Diam 1.045"

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Nicolas Pike

A New and Complete System of Arithmetic

512 pp

Newbury-Port 1788

p. 43 d <sup>italic</sup> (for Penny) pwt (for pennyweight)  
49 d  
50 pwt Cwt (hundredweight)  
61-62 d  
64 pwt pwt  
96-97 { 7/16/85 resolve dollar Dime d Dollar D  
8/8/86 resolution

p. 375 + 378 pwt (for pennyweight) d (for pence)

p. 376 + 7 Dol (for dollars) d (for dimes)

Money Scales and Weights  
by T. Sheppard and J F Blussham

Spink Circular  
1920-1923

reprinted 1975

Abbreviations of Penny Weight (two words, sometimes one)

PWT	PWT				
PW	DWT	<del>P</del>	DW	Dwt	DWT Dwt
Dwts		D	DWT	DWt	D <del>WT</del>
wt	dwt	dw		dwt	<sup>Small cap.</sup>

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w wt are for weight

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181 has	D for pence
183	D for pence
357	P for pence



# PANGO PANGO ESTATE

A VILLA AT  
RUNAWAY BAY  
JAMAICA, W.I.

January 11, 1995

Mr. & Mrs. Fred McClurkin  
Marina Marriott Hotel  
1881 SE 17th Street  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316

Fedex

Dear Regna and Fred:

This morning I received by Federal Express the leases on Pango Pango signed by both of you and dated January 10, 1995. I have signed these leases today on behalf of Pango Pango Estate and I am enclosing herewith two photocopies of the lease for you. I did not send an original signed copy because you did not tell me where to send the signed leases as I requested in my letter of January 5, 1995. I am sending a copy of this letter by mail to you c/o Federal Express (5231 E. Memorial Drive, Suite 212, Stone Mountain, Georgia 30053). I have your check intended as the rent from January 15 - January 31, and thank you for it. Due to the urgency of things, you unfortunately made it out for One Hundred Seventeen dollars in the word portion and \$417 in the number portion. I didn't want it rejected by the bank so I want you to send a new check and I will return your wrong one. A photo of the wrong one is enclosed.

I will send you the original signed lease as soon as I am sure of the address to which you wish it sent, but the lease is now in force. I didn't want your signed copy to be lost.

I telephoned Valda and told her of the arrangement so that she knows you will start moving in on January 16. I have also started telephoning to find a lawyer for us as we know that will be required of us.

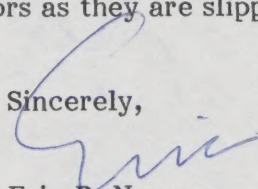
I am informed by Valda that Regna made a detailed list of the contents of the house and I would very much appreciate it if you can send us a copy so that we might be able to add on some items which might have been missed and so that we can describe some of the items better so that their valuation can be higher. For example, the painting in the living room is by Louis Vartig and is a lovely tropical scene. There are also some rare books in the library. There are also a few things in our private closet. That private closet has a door right off the telephone room next to the living room. We will soon send you the key, as no one else there has the key.

All of us wish you the best of enjoyment and good fortune at the villa, and we look forward to the completion of the sale arrangement at the earliest time just as you do.

Don't let your kids run on the marble floors as they are slippery.

All best wishes.

Sincerely,

  
Eric P. Newman

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